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# Geospatial Technology in Sustainable Oil Palm Production



# Transforming the Way the World Works

- Using spatial technologies, our customers gain significant economic breakthroughs and at the same time improve quality, safety, regulatory compliance and reduce environmental impact
- Solutions span positioning and sensing, global connectivity, 3D design, modeling & measurement, machine and process automation, machine learning and powerful data analytics
- Founded in 1978, headquartered in Silicon Valley, 2016 Revenue US \$2.4 Billion; 7,000+ employees



# Positioned to Meet a Global Market



**PARTNERS IN 110 COUNTRIES**

**CUSTOMERS IN 150 COUNTRIES**

**OFFICES IN 35 COUNTRIES**

**GLOBAL RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTERS IN 15 COUNTRIES AND 12 TIME ZONES**

**SALES, SUPPORT & SERVICE NETWORKS IN 125 COUNTRIES**

# Trimble Technology Evolution

## Positioning & Sensors

- Scanning Total Station
- Scanner
- Total Station
- RFID
- Soft GNSS
- GNSS Receiver
- Image capture
- Laser tools
- Machine control

## Connectivity

- Cell
- Radio
- IP
- WiFi
- Bluetooth
- Satellite

## Modeling

- Virtual Reality
- Field Inspection
- 3D modeling
- Point cloud
- Visualization
- Project Management
- Mechanical design
- Structural design
- Clash Detection

## Analytics

- Asset Optimization
- Work Management
- Yield Management
- Fleet analytics
- Driver safety
- Environmental
- Cost analysis
- Time analysis
- Road/rail alignment
- Design coherency



Full Solutions



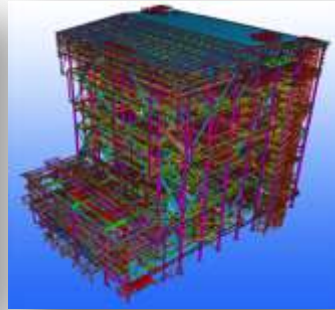
# Core Industry Focus



Agriculture



Civil Engineering & Construction



Building Construction



Geospatial



Transportation & Logistics



# Emerging Businesses



Rail



Water Utilities



Forestry



Electric Utilities



Field Service



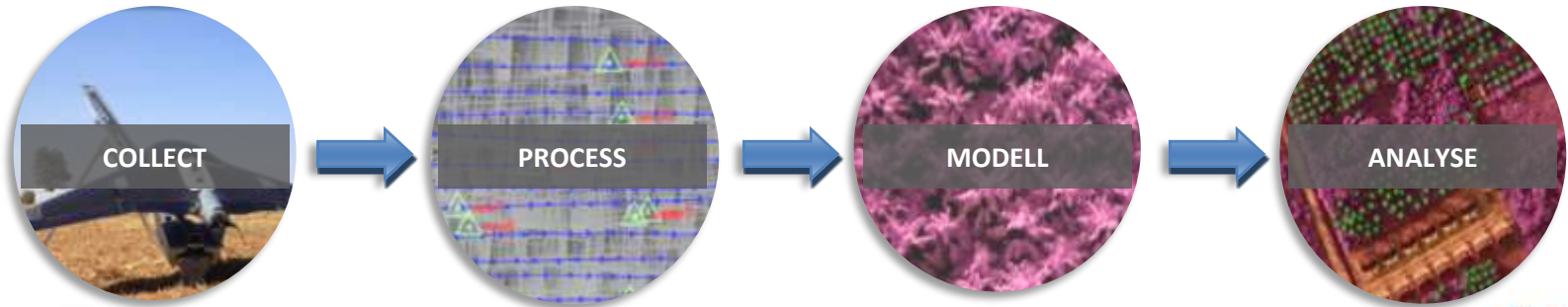
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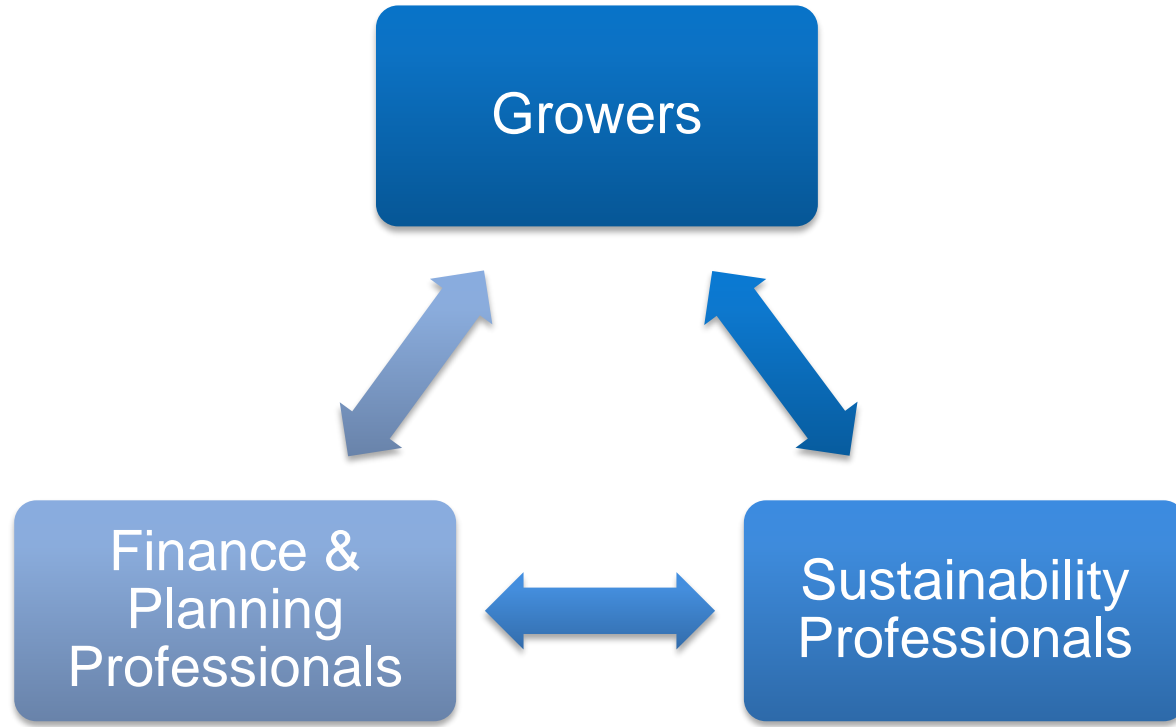
Oil Palm &  
Plantations

# Trimble's Oil Palm Solution

- Combines Trimble hardware and software to create a complete Geospatial ecosystem for the plantation
  - Supports an informative, repeatable workflow that creates actionable intelligence for multiple parties.
  - The solution is born out of close consultation with plantation managers (growers), sustainability professionals and financial planners



# Who is our FOCUS?





# Addressing the Plantation Lifecycle

## Environmental Assessment

- Field & Aerial Data Collection
- Data Processing, Analysis & Management
- Carbon Estimates
- Land Use Mapping

## Planning & Planting

- Terrain Modeling
- Optimizing Planting Geometry
- Slope-Sensitive Analysis and Planting Planning

## Asset Management

- Immature and Mature Stand Data Capture
- Data Processing
- Palm Indexing, Anomaly and Crown Analysis, Density Mapping
- GIS Integration

## Regulatory Compliance

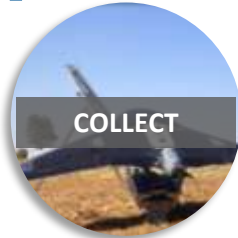
- RSPO and other regulatory field work
- Transparency and Field Data Readiness and Reliability
- Cloud Accessibility
- GIS Solutions

## Long-Term Operational Efficiency

- Common Reference Frame Foundation
- Full-Solution Integration

# Solution Explanation – Infrastructure

## First !

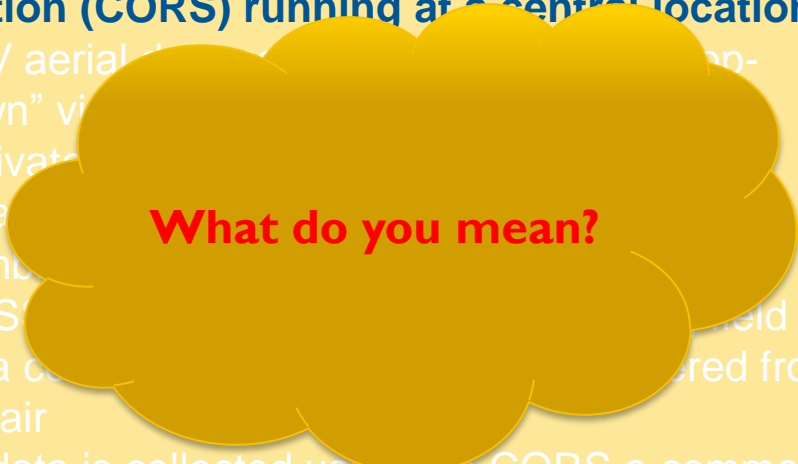


i.e. UX5 HP



- A base station (Trimble R9S GNSS Receiver) underpins the entire data collection workflow as a continuously operating reference station (CORS) running at a central location

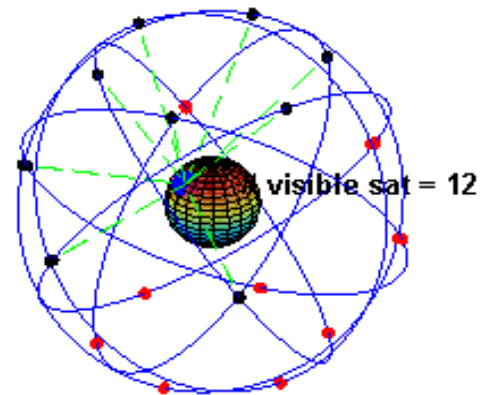
- UAV aerial “top-down” view of cultivated infrastructure
- Trimble R9S GNSS Receiver field data collection from the air
- All data is collected using the CORS a common reference frame, helping “future-proof” the data collection process by allowing data collected at different intervals to comm



# What is “GNSS” and why is it important for palm oil?

**GNSS = Groups of positioning satellite constellations**

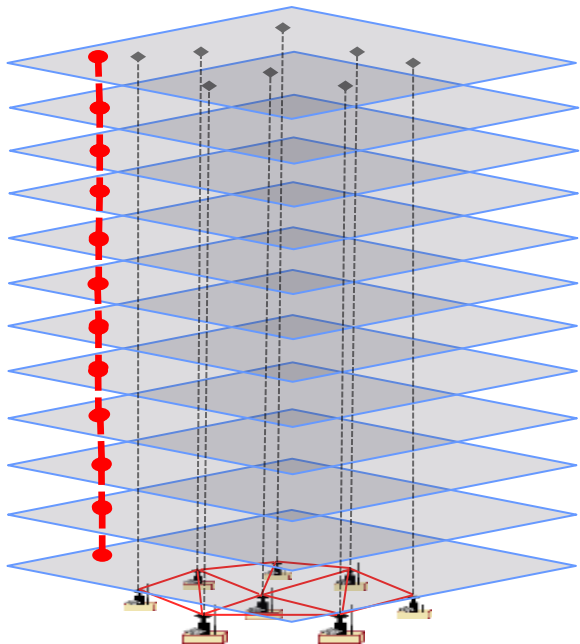
GPS	30 (current)
GLONASS	24 (current)
Galileo	27 (2019)
QZSS	3 (2013)
COMPASS	35 (2020)
IRNSS	10+ (2014)



Today, most plantations and industry participants use spatial data, most of which is captured using global positioning devices....but it is collected inefficiently and unsustainably – that’s a big problem for an industry that needs to produce more output without increasing its land use. Appropriate use of GNSS technology can enable us to do more with the same resources!



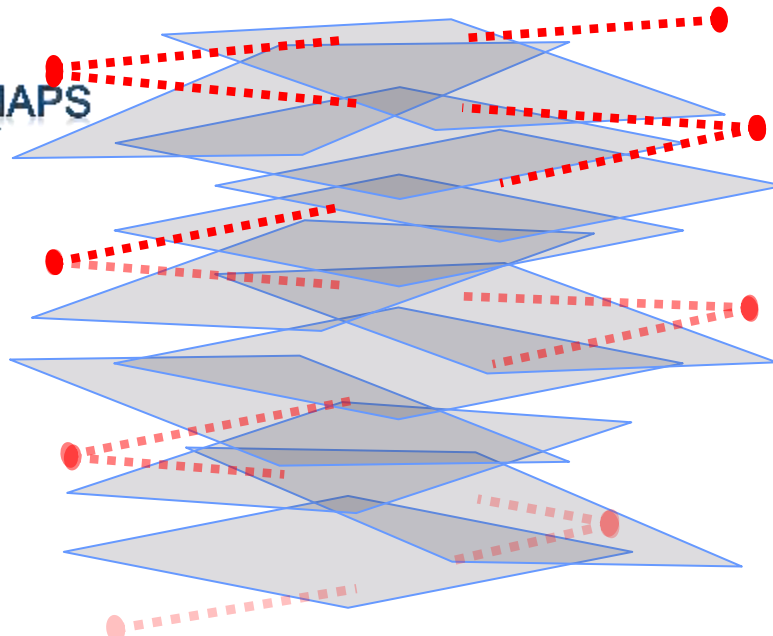
# Here's why plantations need a Spatial Data Infrastructure



Data layers *with* a Reference Frame

- TRUCK ROUTING
- ENDANGERED SPECIES MAPS
- WATER AND ELECTRICITY
- BOUNDARY DISPUTES
- BUFFER ZONES
- SMALL HOLDER PLOTS
- CONSTRUCTION WORKS
- SOIL SAMPLES
- BLOCK DATA
- ESTATE BOUNDARIES
- TOPOGRAPHIC DATA
- PROPERTY BOUNDARIES

 = spatial "dialogue"



Data layers *without* a Reference Frame

# Solution Explanation - Collect



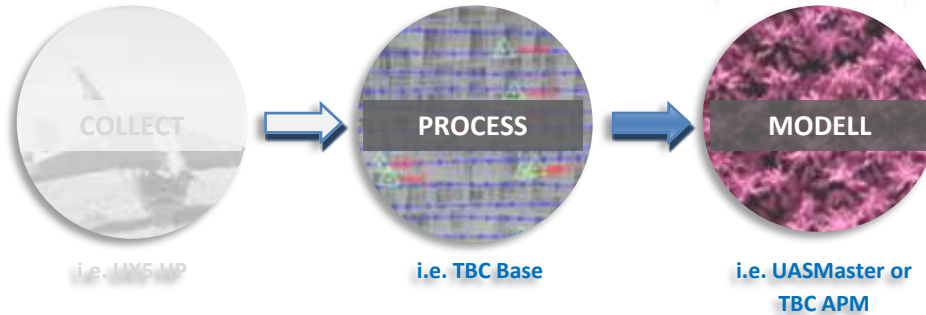
i.e. UX5 HP OR  
any other UAV



- Trimble R9S GNSS Receiver underpins the entire data collection workflow as a continuously operating reference station (CORS) running at a central location
- UAV aerial data collection captures the “top-down” view of the plantation, inclusive of cultivated areas, mills, roads and other infrastructure, and small-holder plots
- Trimble high-accuracy Geo7X and Catalyst GNSS solution support new and ongoing field data collection work that cannot be covered from the air
- All data is collected using the CORS a common reference frame, helping “future-proof” the data collection process by allowing data collected at different intervals to commonly align



# Solution Explanation – Process, Model



- Trimble Business Center Aerial Photogrammetry Module (TBC) processes aerial data to create:
  - Orthomosaic photo
  - Digital Terrain Model
  - Digital Surface Model
- Additional modeling can highlight slope thresholds, boundary/buffer encroachment, and precision planting models
- Reference frame transformation

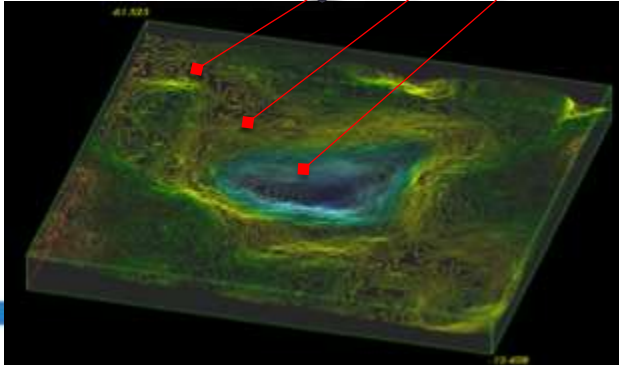
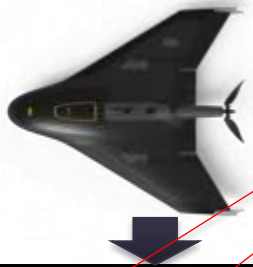




# Solution Explanation – Process, Model

## 3D Planting

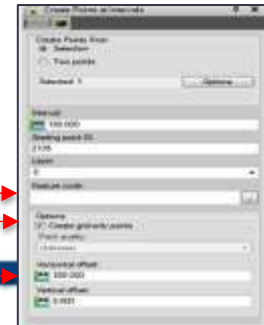
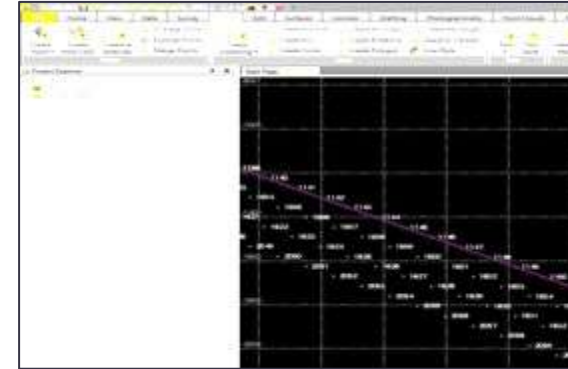
- Triangle planting model automation in TBC, DTM used for Slope Variance Identification
- Office-to-Field Navigation and Planting Workflow



Slope (°)	Slope (%)	Effective density
5-10°	8.7-18	135-151
10-15°	18.0-27	151-153
15-20°	27.0-36	153-155
20-25°	36.0-47	155-158

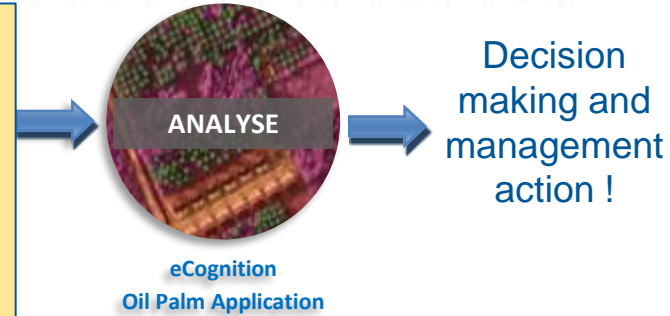
Density (palms/ha)	Terraces		Flat land	
	Palm	Terrace	Palm	Row
120	10.4	7.9	9.81	8.5
136	9.3	7.9	9.21	7.98
148	8.5	7.9	8.83	7.65
160	7.9	7.9	8.5	7.36

Slope %	Slope Deg	Uncorrected Distance (m)	Corrected Density (palms/ha)	Corrected Distance (m)
0	0	9.21	136	9.21
9	5	9.17	137	9.25
18	10	9.07	140	9.35
27	15	8.9	146	9.53
36	20	8.65	154	9.8
47	25	8.35	166	10.16



# Solution Explanation – Analyse, Action

- Trimble eCognition Oil Palm Module uploads orthophoto, digital terrain and digital surface models
- Automatically generated deliverables include
  - Individual palm count and indexing, including XY coordinates, height and a unique palm ID
  - Palm crown size analysis
  - Anomalous palms that likely have health or growth problems - key indicators of disease!
  - Palm density
- Data flows easily into GIS systems already in use at the plantation or at a corporate level
- Automatic tool provides a easily understood snapshot of the situation on the ground



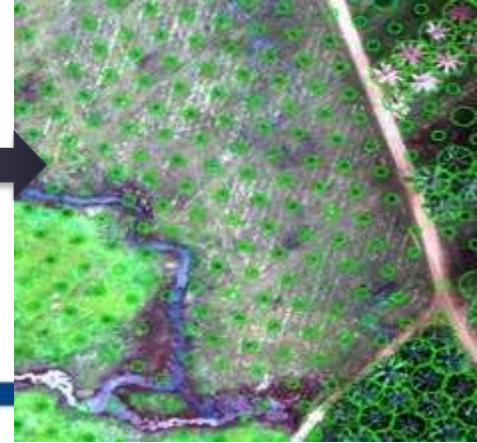
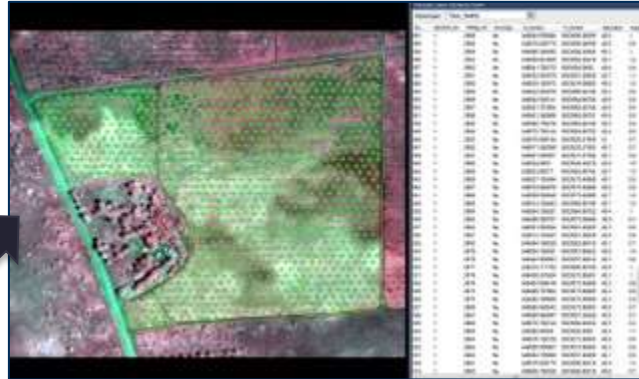
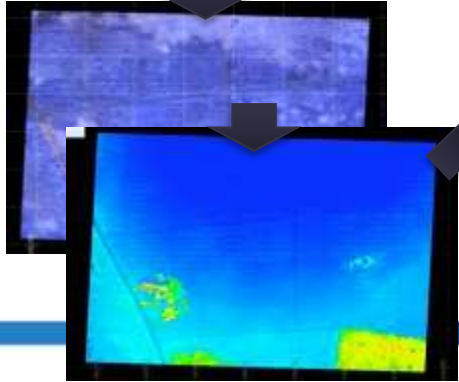


# Video link

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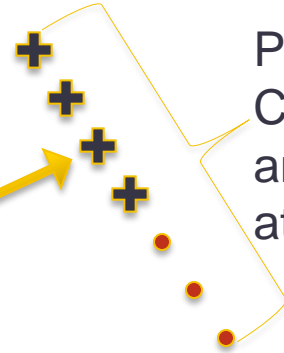
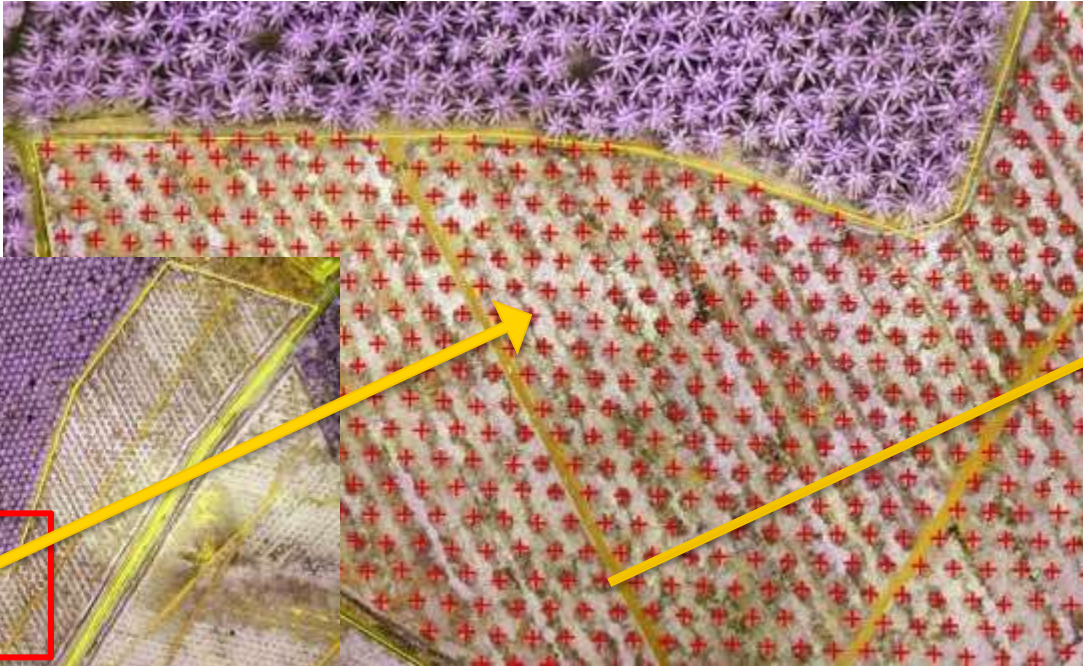
# Solution Explanation – Immature Palms

*Surface and Terrain Model Generation for  
Growth Monitoring, Irrigation & Maintenance  
Palm Counting, Anomaly Identification, Geotagging,  
export to GIS, Density Mapping*





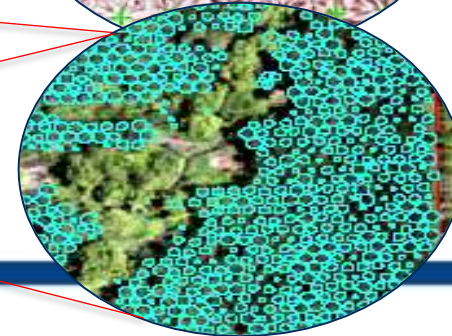
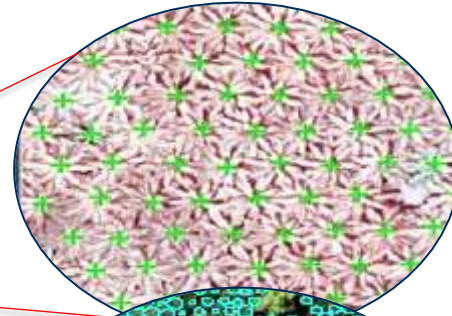
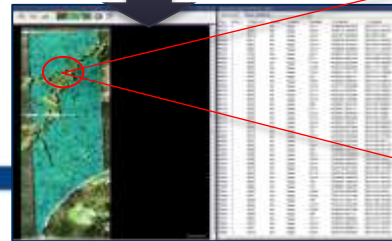
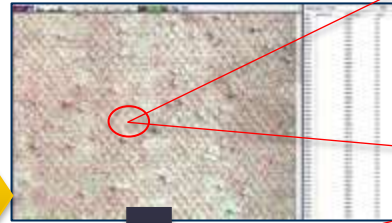
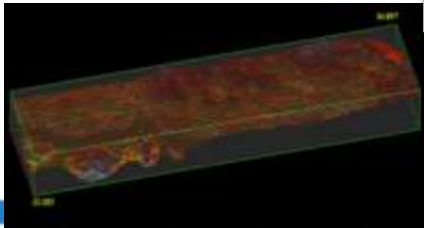
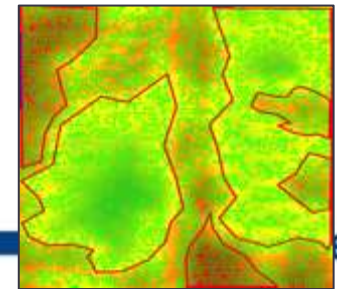
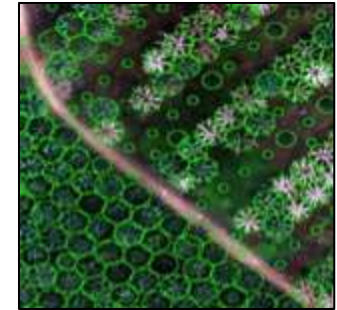
# ≡ Solution Explanation – Analyse, Action



Palm ID +  
Coordinates  
and  
attributes

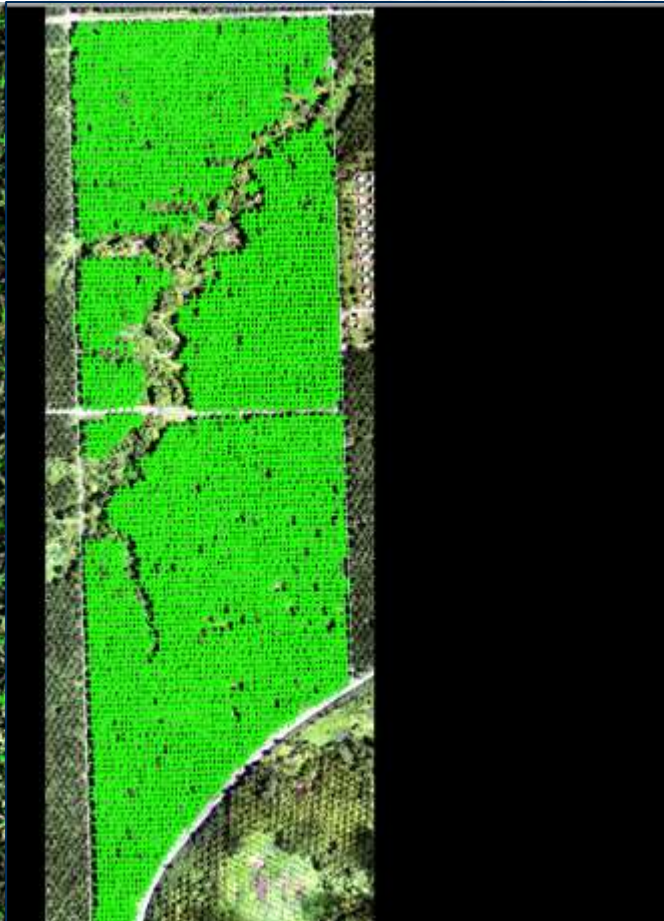
# Solution Explanation – Mature Stand

*Terrain Model Generation for Irrigation & Maintenance*  
*Palm Counting and Indexing, Anomaly Detection*  
*Density Mapping & Polygon Extraction*  
*Overlay existing GIS Layers*





# Example: Large Block Mature Stand (Palm Counting & Indexing)



Thematic Layer Attribute Table

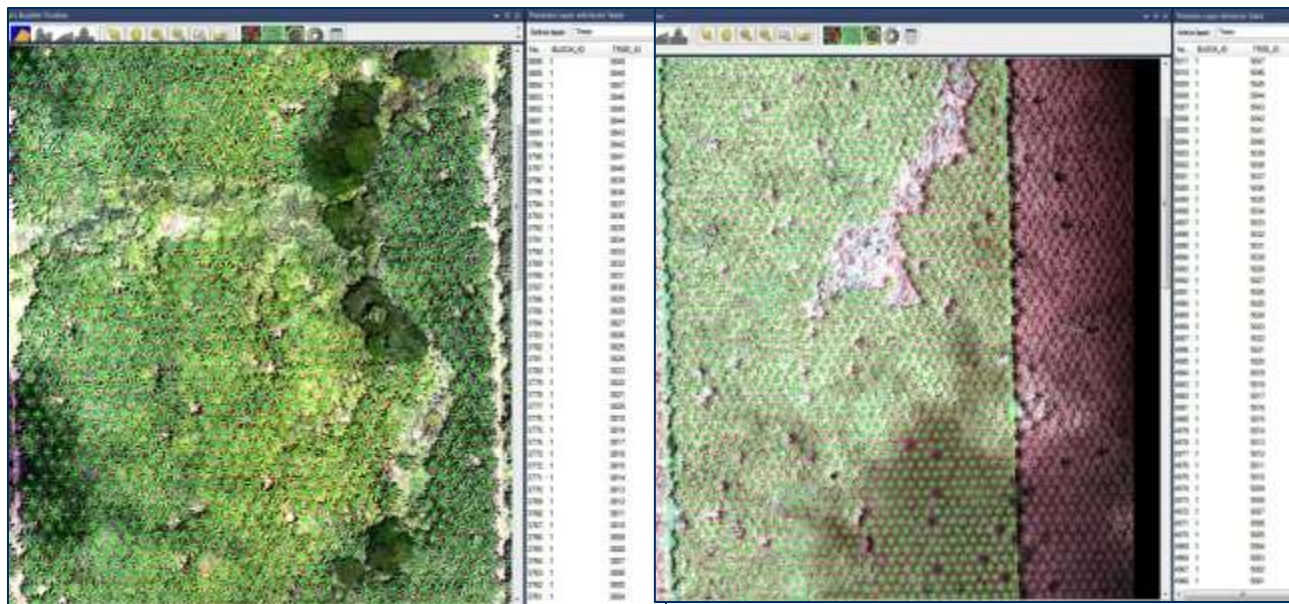
Active layer: Trees

No.	BLOCK_ID	TREE_ID
3633	1	3827
3632	1	3826
3631	1	3825
3630	1	3824
3629	1	3823
3628	1	3822
3627	1	3821
3626	1	3820
3625	1	3819
3624	1	3818
3623	1	3817
3622	1	3816
3621	1	3815
3620	1	3814
3619	1	3813
3618	1	3812
3617	1	3811
3616	1	3810
3615	1	3809
3614	1	3808
3613	1	3807
3612	1	3806
3611	1	3796
3610	1	3795
3609	1	3794
3608	1	3793
3607	1	3788
3606	1	3785
3605	1	3772
3604	1	3771
3603	1	3770
3602	1	3768
3601	1	3767
3600	1	3763
3599	1	3762
3598	1	3761
3597	1	3758
3596	1	3757
3595	1	3756
3594	1	3755
3593	1	3754
3592	1	3753
3591	1	3752
3590	1	3751
3589	1	3750



# Example: Large Block Mature Stand (Palm Counting & Indexing)

BLOCK ID	Total Area (ha)	Total Number of Palms	Palms/ha
xc0240	30.39	3534	116.29
xc0250	35.11	4634	131.99
xc0260	38.95	5011	128.65
xc0270	40.19	4854	120.78
xc0290	40.56	4681	115.41
xc0300	40.41	4687	115.99
xc0340	28.9	3454	119.52
xc0350	34.26	3806	111.09
AVG			118

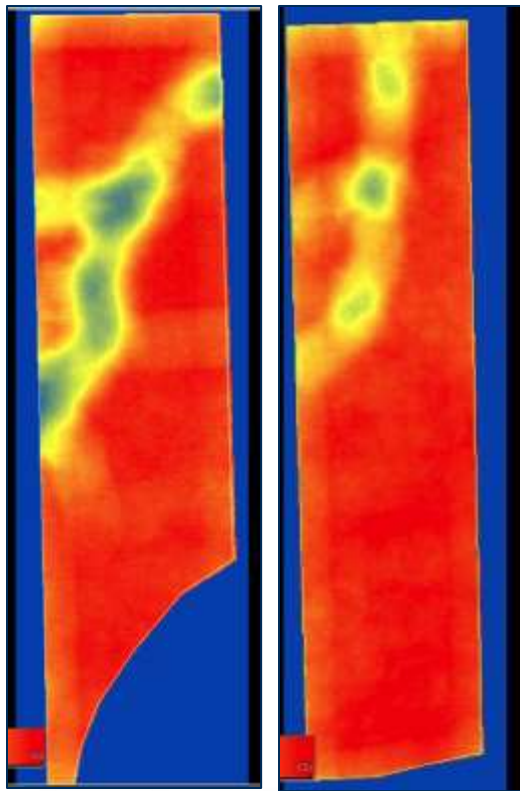


# Compatibility Across RGB and NIR Imagery

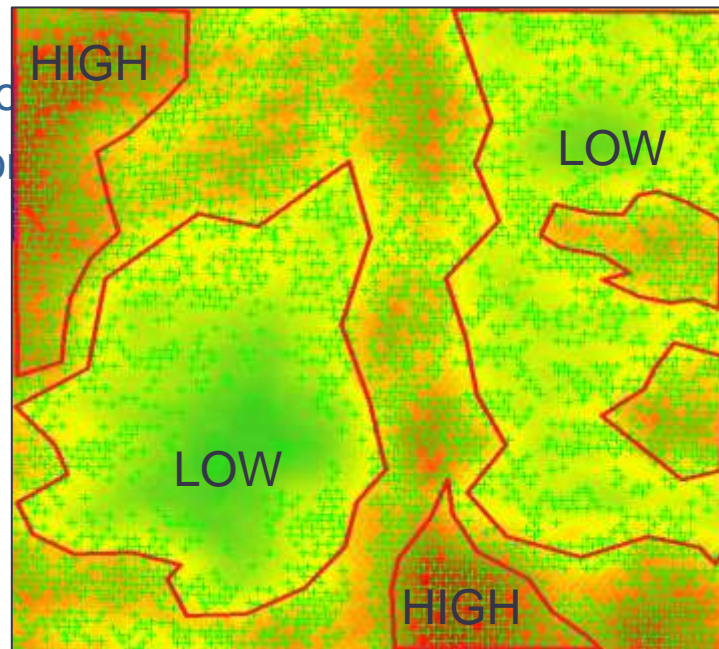




## Example: Mature Stand Density



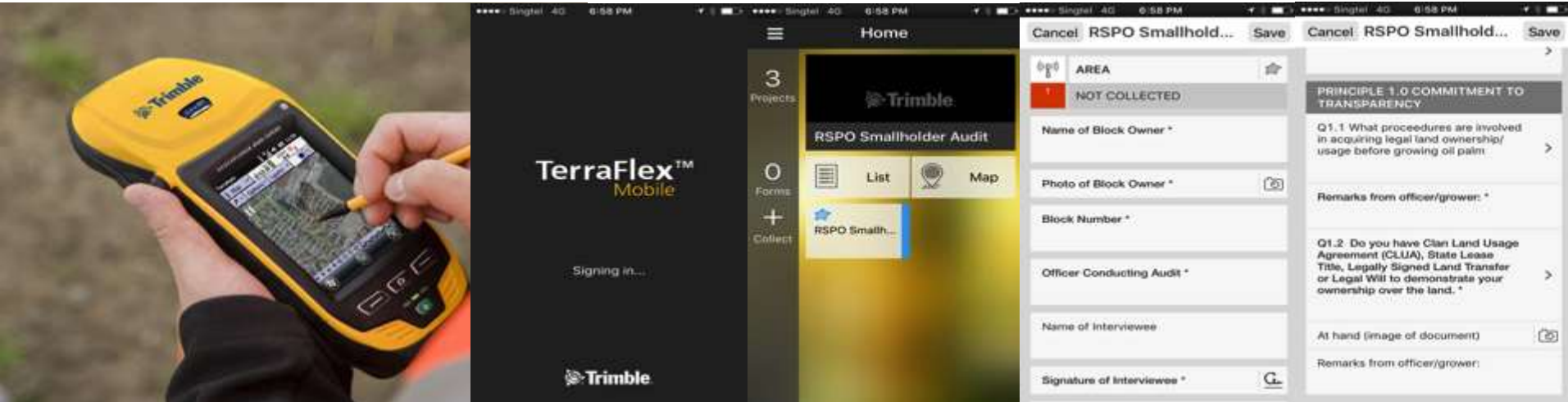
- Helps identify underutilized areas of each block
- Easily cross-referenced or overlaid with other software output
- Ideal for Small-holder plots
- Can be used for valuation



# Small Holder Management

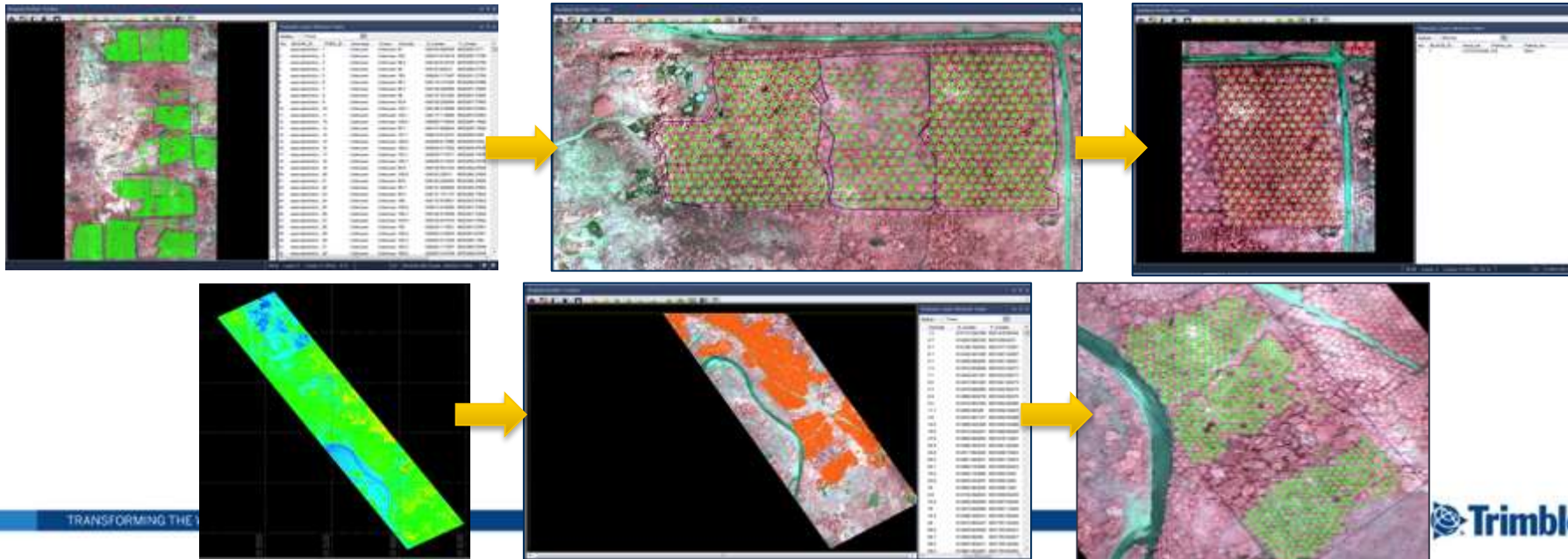
## Small Holder Mapping & Regulatory Compliance

- *RSPO & other regulatory bodies' workflow entirely digitized*
- *Small holder plot surveying utilizing high accuracy mapping equipment and CORS*
- *Land rights and small holder block analysis*



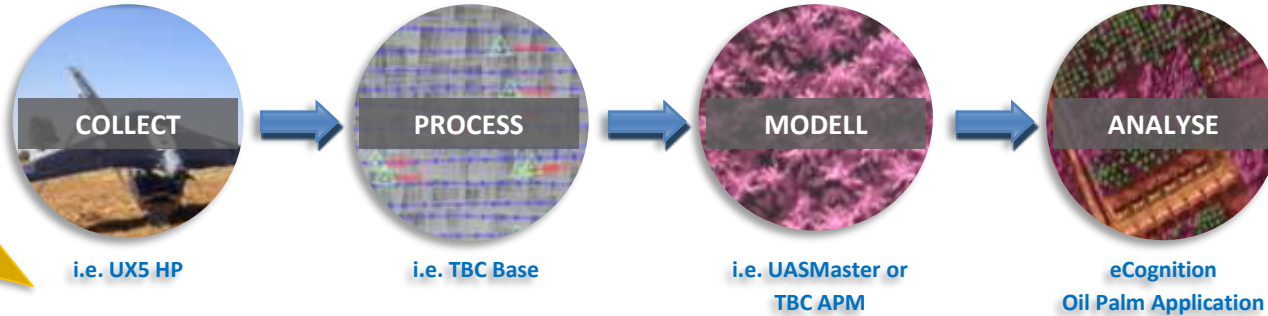
# Small Holder Management

*Identify disease, Identify Productive and Unproductive Small Holders –  
HUGE SAVINGS!!!!*





# Solution Explanation – Actionable, Repeatable



- “Actionable” spatial data flows back to the plantation managers to support operational efficiency across a team of agronomists, sustainability, planning and procurement specialists, and field crews
  - Example “Field check palm 783847, block 8 – anomalous, short”
- Process is repeated annually or semiannually and changes are observed to track progress



## 2 Core Value Propositions

**(1) Reduce Operating Expenses**

**(2) Environment and Regulatory Requirements**

# Long-term Operational Efficiency – Sustainability Professionals!

FERTILIZER	NITROGEN BASED?	2015 Tonnage	%TTL
Urea - (46.5%N)	YES	-	0%
Urea	YES	19,049	38%
Urea	YES	14,112	28%
Urea "S" - (40.5%N, 4.8%S)	YES	-	0%
Ammonium Sulphate - (21% N)	YES	-	0%
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AGRICULTURAL Ammonium Chloride (25% N)	YES	-	0%
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Ammonium Nitrate (33.5 / 34 % N)	YES	-	0%
Diammonium phosphate - (18%N, 46%P205)	YES	-	0%
30.6% N, 5.7% P, 6.9% S	YES	-	0%
Triple Super Phosphate		3,528	7%
Monoammonium Phosphate (11%N, 52%P205)	YES	-	0%
Sulfate of Potash		-	0%
Potassium Chloride (KCL - 60% K2O)		9,096	18%
Magnesium Sulfate (26% Mgo, 21% S)		-	0%
Magnesium Sulfate (26% Mgo, 21% S)		-	0%
Magnesium Sulfate (26% Mgo, 21% S)		1,675	3%
Ground Magnesium Limestone		-	0%
Sodium Borate (48%B)		456	1%
NPK 15% N, 15% P, 6% K, 4% Mg	YES	-	0%
NPK 15% N, 15% P, 15% K	YES	1,848	4%
NPK 16% N, 16% P, 16% K	YES	288	1%
NPK 12% N, 12% P, 17% K, 2% Mg	YES	288	1%
Sulphur - (100%)		168	0%
TTL		50,508	

Nitrogen-based Fert into Test Sites	Planned	Actual
#palms/ha	130	118
Total Area	9000	9000
Total Palms	1,170,000	1,062,000
Total Fertton/palm (kg)	43.1692	47.5593
Oversupply of Fert/palm	0	4.3901
Excess Tonnage		4,662.28

# Long-term Operational Efficiency – Growers & Financial Professionals

FERTILIZER	NITROGEN BASED?	2015 Tonnage	%TTL	Price (\$)/ton	TTL (\$)/BLOCK
Urea - (46.5%N)	YES	-	0%	0	
Urea	YES	19,049	38%	\$175	\$3,333,575
Urea	YES	14,112	28%	\$175	\$2,469,600
Urea "S" - (40.5%N, 4.8%S)	YES	-	0%		
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Triple Super Phosphate		3,528	7%	\$288	\$1,016,064
Monoammonium Phosphate (11%N, 52%P2O5)	YES	-	0%		
Sulfate of Potash		-	0%		
Potassium Chloride (KCL - 60% K2O)		9,096	18%	\$400	\$3,638,400
Magnesium Sulfate (26% Mgo, 21% S)		-	0%		
Magnesium Sulfate (26% Mgo, 21% S)		-	0%		
Magnesium Sulfate (26% Mgo, 21% S)		1,675	3%	\$150	\$251,250
Ground Magnesium Limestone		-	0%		
Sodium Borate (48%B)		456	1%	\$460	\$209,760
NPK 15% N, 15% P, 6% K, 4% Mg	YES	-	0%		
NPK 15% N, 15% P, 15% K	YES	1,848	4%	\$420	\$776,160
NPK 16% N, 16% P, 16% K	YES	288	1%	\$420	\$120,960
NPK 12% N, 12% P, 17% K, 2% Mg	YES	288	1%	\$420	\$120,960
Sulphur - (100%)		168	0%		
<b>TTL</b>		<b>50,508</b>	<b>100%</b>		<b>\$11,936,729</b>

Plantation Censuses and Historic Planting Densities Drive Fertilizer Purchasing

Estimated Excess Fertilizer Purchases of 10.5% based on sample data....that means OPEX could be reduced, and can be identified on a block by block basis

This result can drive lower OPEX and higher Yields!!!!

This plantation is saving \$1,748,000 per year

# Challenges

- Corporate structure
  - Spatial technology as “leverage”
  - Spatial technology is esoteric?
  - Spatial technology is expensive?
- GIS Integration at the Plantation level, not just corporate level
- Identifying how to “take it to the next level”
- Future development needs
  - Carbon stock, peat identification, address vs. coordinate, etc.



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